

DISALLOWS CLAIMS FOR EXTRA SALARY

Claims of Mr. Simms, former secretary of state, and Harry S. Ross, former state treasurer, for salaries were disallowed yesterday by Charles Fairfield, state auditor. In denying the claims Mr. Fairfield informed the former office holders that if they would amend their claims in proper amounts they would be recognized by the state.

It appears that the last term, 1917-1918, ran five days over the two years, and the officials drew their full amount of pay and the question of salary was not raised. Mr. Fairfield said that the salary matter up to date had been unquestioned by all except Mr. Simms, whose claim has been entered for \$47,000, and Mr. Ross, who wants \$48,333 from the state. As figured out by Fairfield, there is due Simms \$19,180 and Ross \$16,132.

JAPS SELL CHINA'S PRODUCTS

Our failure to keep in touch with the Chinese has resulted in several extraordinary developments in our import trade and some in our export trade that have operated greatly to our disadvantage.

We have permitted the Japanese trader to creep in between the Chinese producer and the American consumer. The bean oil, known as "soya," is almost entirely consumed in the United States. It is bought by American consumers almost entirely from Japanese dealers, but the oil is not produced in Japan. It is a Chinese product and the name soya is not the Chinese name but a Japanese name imposed on the trade by Japanese middlemen. An American who bought large quantities of this oil from Japan did not know that he was paying the Japanese dealer about three times as much as he could have bought the oil for from the Chinese producer direct.

Much of the silk sold here as Japanese is produced in China, bought by the Japanese from the Chinese producers, taken to Japan, reworked, the price doubled and then sold to American weavers for twice the price paid to Chinese producers.

Americans desiring to sell soap and other American products in China have been induced to accept Japanese firms in China as distributors, only to find that the Japanese had represented their American goods to be of Japanese origin, and since the Chinese have put their boycott on Japanese products into effect American soaps and goods that were distributed through Japanese agents have lost their market and been excluded from Chinese commerce. — Wall Street Journal.

FULLY EXPLAINED

The young man had a decoration on his face. You could hardly call it a beauty spot, for it was a discoloration of the region surrounding his right eye. He tried to look as if he had gotten through attempting some daring feat in sport or war, but neither in war nor sport does one, as a rule, get a black eye, so when he met his chum the latter wanted to know all about it.

"It was only a lovers' quarrel," said the young man.

"If it," said his friend, "he must be a pretty powerful woman."

The young man sighed.

"She didn't do it," he said; "it was her other lover."



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Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 24, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. One Six Cents. Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.



MAVING PLYMOUTH ROCK!—Yes, sir, they moved it—but they didn't move it far. Just lifted it up and onto a new foundation, for the celebration held at Plymouth, Massachusetts, on the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims. The little fellow in front of the rock is William S. Brewster, descendant, in the ninth generation, of Elder Brewster of Mayflower fame.

Laugh With Us

During the honeymoon they had been sitting and sighing and talking poetry on the balcony of the hotel for three solid hours, all of which time he had both her hands tightly clasped in his. Finally, she broke forth:

"Algernon, dearest, I want to ask you something."

"Ask me a hundred—a thousand—a million things!" he exclaimed in reply.

"Well, darling, a fly is tickling my nose," she continued. "If I let go one of my hands from yours so as to drive

it away would you think it unkind of me?"

Two Scotchmen had wandered south of the Tweed for the first time. They

had strolled into an English church. Service was in progress at the time

COULDN'T SPARE THE MONEY

The road home was long, badly lighted and lonely. Memories of holdups, footpads and deeds of violence were creating a sort of sinking feeling under the waistband of a traveler as he was plodding along it. At the darkest point of the journey his dread foreboding

"Ver money or yer life!" a harsh voice growled, as a hand grabbed his throat and a cold ring of steel pressed itself into his ear. The traveler collapsed.

"Oh, take my life," he wheezed; "I'm saving my money for my old age."

Women are employed as street cleaners in Constantinople.

In China women dress less extravagantly than the men.

The department of the Somme in France has been able this year, not only to meet its own agricultural requirements, but to send more than 300,000 metric quintals of corn to other departments of the republic.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States opposes the creation of National Railroad Boards of Labor Adjustment, lately advocated by railroad employees.

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CHOSE WIFE BY HER FEET

Reading persons' characters from their feet is the method Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the chief scout, has admitted he employed in choosing his wife—"The best wife I ever had."

The secretary of a Boy Scouts' troop gives these examples of foot reading: "Short steps denote a fussy, swagging little person."

"Hurried, jerky steps, a nervous person."

"A slow slouch, a lazy man and a loafer."

"Smooth, quick steps, an intelligent, observant person."

A Boy Scout observed that a stolid person often walks flatfooted.

H. V. L. Ross, the walker, said: "The walker I most distrust, especially where a woman is concerned, is the one who comes down hard on the heels. I believe this is a sign of a bad-tempered person."—Continental Edition of the London Mail.

It is not true that farming as a whole has deteriorated in the United States or that soils have been impoverished, that acre yields have dropped or that the increase in population has outdistanced the production of food. For the last 40 years, the increase in yield per acre are as follows: Potatoes, 32; wheat, 25; oats, 24; hay, 20; corn, 19; cotton, 3%; or for all crops, 16 per cent. Some explanation for these increased figures is to be found in better agricultural methods; rotation of crops, disease-control measures, employment of power machinery and more intelligent use of fertilizers.

About 45 per cent of the 4000 students at Columbia university are women.

Dance Frock of Rose Satin and Chiffon



BY CORA MOORE,
New York's Fashion Authority
NEW YORK—The dance frocks may

be as bouffant as the young miss desires in spite of Paris' decree that the silhouette be long and slender.

The foundation of this frock is of rose satin. The corsage is made over a low cut bandeau trimmed with lace and fur.

The pointed tunic is made of several layers of rose chiffon outlined with jet beads. The points extend a little beyond the bottom of the skirt.

That's distance.

IF THEY COULD SEE US

Emile Belot, vice president of the Astronomical Society of France, has been doing a little figuring. He finds that with light traveling at 136,000 miles a second it would take centuries for it to flash from the earth to the spiral nebula of Andromeda. How many centuries? Oh, about 6000.

Astronomers now are photographing stars which ceased to exist before man made his first appearance on this earth. The light these stars made when they went out is still traveling with incredible swiftness toward the earth, but hasn't yet arrived!

Reverse the viewpoint!

If men were on some of these distant stars with instruments strong and fine enough for them to see what is doing on this earth, they wouldn't see what is happening now. They would be seeing now what happened when man still was going about on all fours, before he learned to stand erect. Or they would

be seeing the reptilian monsters which wallowed in the ooze before anything resembling men existed at all!

On some nearer stars they now would be witnessing the life of cities which have crumbled into dust. They would witness the building of the pyramids. On stars yet nearer this earth they would be watching Columbus start out on his voyage which resulted in the discovery of America.

There are two women immigrants for every man entering the United States.

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Flagstaff Potatoes

A car of fine Flagstaff potatoes just received.

They cost more and are worth it.

Per Hundred, \$3.25

Also unloading carload

Yellow Newton Pippin Apples

All sizes, \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3.00 box

5 lb. Can "Chef Brand" Coffee.....\$1.65

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Jones' Dairy Farm Sausage

Per Pound, 55c

Arizona Grocery Company

Service when you need it.
Wholesale and Retail

Bayless Bargains

FOR
Friday and Saturday

We Sold Spuds a Year Ago For
\$9.00 per 100 lbs.

CALIFORNIA OR COLORADO SPUDS
Friday and Saturday

FOR
\$2.20 Per 100 lbs

Local Cabbage, 4c per lb.

Arizona Seedless Grapefruit,
25c per dozen

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FRUIT DEP'T.**

FIRST STREET AND WASHINGTON

THE Oakland Grocery

Wishes to make the following announcement:

FIRST—The store is now owned and operated by the Patton Grocery Co., (inc.) and will be conducted on the Cash Basis with partial service added.

SECOND—We will be able to sell on an average of 25% lower than 60 days ago.

THIRD—We will take care of the former credit patrons of the Oakland Grocery at our main store at 1000 West Washington Street.

Thanking you for past favors and hoping to see you at the new store where

CASH IS KING

We are—yours for prices and quality

Patton's Oakland Grocery

R. E. PATTON, Mgr.

17th Ave. and Van Buren

Phone 1492

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